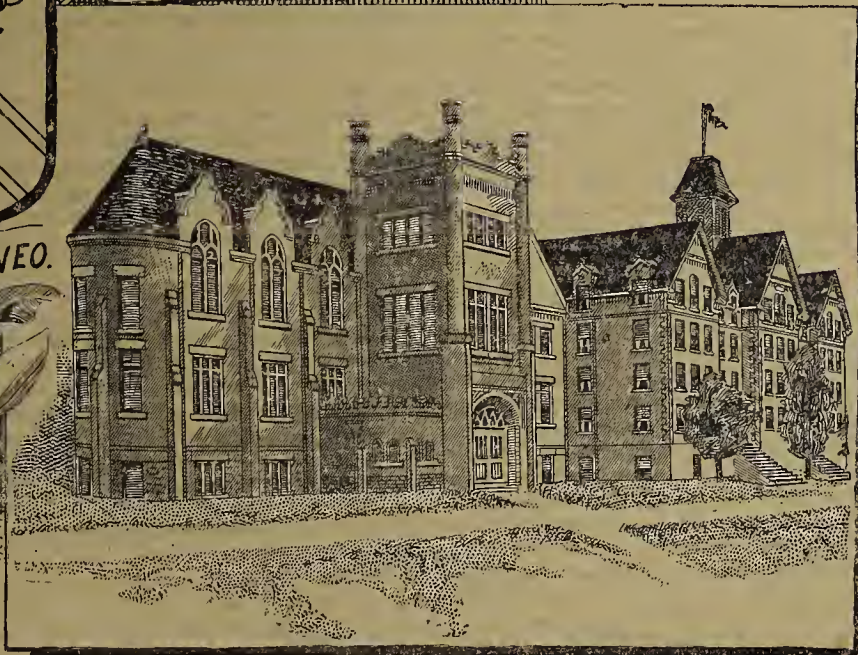


VOL. X

THE

No 5.

ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES



BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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Toronto, October 1st, 1898.

PRESIDENT.

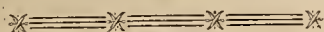
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Dean of the Medical Faculty

Toronto, October 1st, 1898.

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THE ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES

NIL-SINE-MAGNO-VITA. LABORE DEET MORTALIBUS.

VOL. XI.

BELLEVILLE, FEBRUARY, 1899.

No. 5.

Albert College Times.

EDITORIAL

Published monthly during the College Year in the interests of the friends and students of Albert College.

TERMS: 50 CENTS PER YER.

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Direct all Exchanges to the ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES, Belleville Ont.

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LOCAL AND ATHLETIC:—

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PERSONALS.

EXCHANGE.

WHERE ARE WE AT?

Some of us have, unfortunately, since the holidays been practically at nothing. Of course we would not make such a statement, nor allow any other to do so with impunity, if the underlying causes were not amply sufficient to exempt us from all reproach. For, as is generally known within a range of 100 miles of here, and in fact in the greater part of the province, the annoying, obstinate, obdurate, adverse, pernicious, formidable and fell enemy of civilization, prosperity, comfort, happiness, peace and safety, the notorious and apparently annual world epidemic, "Grip," has, during the month, persisted in creating trouble, and among the students has hindered study considerably. The fact that other neighboring institutions have suffered more severely than ours is to us no source of comfort, although it makes us feel that we should be thankful that our position is not worse.

As students we heartily appreciate the kindness shown by the faculty in slightly lightening the burden of our semi-terminals, and we feel confident that every student will repay the kindness by particularly close application, now that the grip has abated and health reigns triumphant in our college halls. We are sure that in many a case this adversity and impediment to educational progress will only prove an impulse to excite to stronger efforts

and firmer determination to achieve success. The nights are still long and there is still many a week for study, and the honest student need not fear. But there is a disease whose symptoms are not in the majority of cases regarded with as much alarm, but whose effects are more disastrous to the success of the student thus afflicted than an ordinary attack of grip would be. This malady is known in professional circles by the technical term "cribbing." We do not wish to infer that any of our students are encumbered with this undesirable distemper, but if there should be any such—and some say there is always a black sheep in every flock—we wish to sound a note of warning and point out that the condition of any thus afflicted is much more critical than that of those whom we now call patients. The best thing to do is to take a good dose of antiseptic—*application* will cure nearly every case—at once for delay is dangerous and frequently leads to chronic affection. And it certainly cannot be cured when once the long winter nights have given place to the balmy sun-gilded evenings of summer.

GRECIAN SYSTEM V. MODERN METHOD

From the little tot who cries for the attractive objects beyond reach to the Edisons and the Huxleys, from the tattooed savage to the inventor of the wonder-working telegraph, all mankind lives to learn and to transmit its knowledge. It is true that new conditions arise and admit of improved and more ingenious methods. The Egyptian conjurer, with his character-written bark and simple water solution, has given place to the learned apothecary, with his varied remedies which science has brought to light and apparatus perfected by countless inventive minds; and similar advancement is seen in most professions. Yet some provision has always been made for the education of the young: first, for the mere satisfying of his wants, as a training in the hunt and chase: then in the arts of war; then the arts of peace, husbandry and agri-

culture, and at last the fine arts, music, painting, architecture, sculpture and oratory.

Under the stimulus and guise of religion most of the fine arts reached a high stage of perfection in the East; thence the torch of civilization and knowledge was borne to its empire in the West. The Indian, Persian, Phoenician and Egyptian learning in course of time became the inheritance of Greece. Egypt and India contributed most largely to Grecian learning. Egypt's portion enriched by the royal patronage of the learned Pharaoh and moulded by such minds as that of Euclid, came a polished gem ready for its rich setting. To the Nile-land more than to any other did the classic Greeks owe their great debt. And yet hardly less was contributed from the Indian store—that old Asiatic education which has been uniquely described by one of the Greeks—"To shoot, to ride, and to tell the truth."

How little Hellas improved the dowries of her elders the world can attest. The names of her intellectual giants have stood out prominently before the world for thousands of years, and will stand, e. g., her Demosthenes, the world orator; her Pheidias, the inimitable modeler; her Zeuxis and Apelles, the possessors of the last art of coloring; her Socrates, the moral teacher and logician of history; and her Homer, holding imperial right in the kingdom of literature.

History is the story of the hits and misses of the world. The simple and early development of education are much the same among all nations. The problems that perplex us to-day were troublesome to earlier civilization, and though the principles by which they solved them may seem to differ from ours, and even though hoary with age, they should be eagerly welcomed, for they frequently afford means by which we may free ourselves from present errors, unreasonable bent and prejudice.

It may be interesting to notice from what source we derive our scanty knowledge of Greek schools and education. The inscriptions and the evidence of the classic authors are the sole

Missionary and Religious.

Jesus, Lead Us!

Jesus, still lead on,
Till our rest is won;
And, although the way be cheerless,
We will follow, calm and fearless;
Guide us by the hand
To our fatherland!

If the way be drear,
If the foe be near,
Let not faithless fears o'er take us;
Let not love and hope forsake us;
For through many a foe
To our home we go!

When sweet earth and skies
Fade before our eyes;
When through death we look to heaven,
And our sins are all forgiven—
To thy bright abode.
Call us home, O God!

Jesus, still lead on,
Till our rest be won.
Heavenly Leader, still direct us,
Still support and still protect us,
Till we safely stand
In our fatherland!

{ Lake Kal-zap, Nass River, B. C.,
Dec. 29th, 1898.

You will have learned ere this that I am no longer in the sunny south, but have gone to the other extreme, where Jack Frost is king, and snow and ice abound.

Independent work in Mexico was not altogether satisfactory, and I decided to return and try to arrange my work differently. I had been home but a few weeks, when Dr. Sutherland asked me if I would go to British Columbia. It was not a field that I had thought particularly about, but it seemed an open door, and I left Toronto on the 12th of August to take up the Indian work.

I spent a short time on the Fraser River, where large numbers of Indians congregate during the fishing season.

I stopped in Victoria for a few weeks and was married to one of the nicest little girls in Toronto, who came all the way across the continent alone to share life's joys and sorrows with me.

We left almost immediately for our northern

home, and reached Port Simpson early in November. We waited at this interesting little Indian village for our freight, which had not arrived from the east when we left Victoria. We were the guests of the Rev. S. S. Osterhaut, who, by the way, is an old Albert boy and has many nice things to say about the college.

Dr. Bolton, the resident physician, had been absent in the east for some time, and when I arrived many people were lying ill without medical attendance. Epidemics of measles and whooping cough had left the children in a very weak condition, and for nearly three weeks I had my hands full attending the calls of the villagers and the patients at the hospital. The town is picturesquely situated, partly on an island, which is connected with the main portion by a long bridge, built by the Indians themselves. The mission buildings, occupying prominent sites in the town proper, which nestles in a little cove at the foot of a high mountain range.

The Steamer Danube called on the 25th of November with our goods on board, so we bade farewell to friends at Port Simpson and five hours later reached Naas Harbor, a deserted fishing village at the mouth of the Naas River. Our Indians had not received the word of our coming, so we were obliged to wait nearly a week in this lonely place. We accepted the hospitality of an old prospector, and shared his quarters until our friends came down from the interior. There was little to interest us here, and we welcomed the arrival of eight or ten red men who came to pilot us up the river.

Crowded like sardines in a box, we left the harbor, our hand-baggage and bedding in one corner, and ourselves in the other. We had scarcely entered the mouth of the river, when a blinding snow storm met us, and for five hours we faced a lively gale, and shivered with the cold. The waves threatened to swamp us, and the immense pieces of floating ice would have doubtless smashed our canoe, had not a kind Father guided the keen eye and strong arm of the Indian. We reached Fishery Bay

about dark and after lunching from a few crackers and cheese, which we snatched from the table before leaving the Harbor, we re-embarked hoping to reach our destination some time during the night. The canoes had scarcely left the shore, when the Indians decided the risk too great, owing to the darkness and bad condition of the ice. Everything was transferred again to the land, and the water being quite shallow an Indian carried Mrs. Rush to the shore on his back.

We camped in an old shack of a house, and spent part of the night dodging little streams of water, that came through the roof. Mrs. Rush and I occupied one room, and our Indian friends filled the other. With aching heads and cold bodies, we resumed our journey next morning. We had not gone far, when we came to a place where the river was frozen over, and our goods were transferred to dog sleighs, while Mrs. Rush and I walked.

Fortunately we had on our long rubber boots, but more than once we sank above their tops in the soft ice.

We momentarily expected a cold bath, and once I felt the ice giving way, and before I could save myself one leg was in the river. As I sat on the ice that cold December day, and emptied the water from my boot and wrung my clothing, my thoughts went back to a country where there are no frozen rivers and mountains of snow. We tramped along for nearly five hours, frequently crossing open spaces in the ice by means of the canoe, which the Indians brought with them on sleighs.

We reached the mission house at Lak-kal-zap cold, tired and hungry. Both of us were wet to the skin, and I am certain that only our constant movements saved us from a severe illness after such exposure. The Indians were very much dissatisfied with the Missionary Society for having left them so long without a missionary, and were on the eve of leaving the Methodist Church altogether. They are taking an interest in the services now, however, and

seem more friendly disposed toward us. We were not able to bring more than our hand-baggage and bedding with us, from Fishery Bay, and for nearly two weeks we lived practically on oatmeal and rice. I have made two trips down the river and brought up enough provisions to keep us going for a few weeks.

We have to bring all our supplies from Victoria or Vancouver—about seven hundred miles down the coast—so you can readily understand how shut-off from the outside world we are at present.

We have no regular mail, and simply wait for an opportunity to send our letters to the nearest post office, thirty miles away, and even there the mail steamer calls only once a month.

We are giving them, the Indians, five services a month—three week-night classes and two Sabbath services—and preparing for these, attending the numerous calls at the mission house and visiting the sick in the village, fill in the day pretty well.

I have given you but a brief outline of our trip and present surroundings, but as our acquaintance with the place and people grow, I will give you a more lengthy description of life among the red men.

Yours sincerely,

W. T. RUSH.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

Of the Albert College Auxiliary of the General Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, from January 1st, 1898, to January 1st, 1899.

Acknowledging our thankfulness to our heavenly Father for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us, we present to our friends and supporters the fourth annual report of the Albert College Auxiliary of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

While we would like to report greater advancement in missionary work, we are able to see by reviewing the year's efforts that progress has been made, for which we are thankful.

Though our work does not stand out as prominently as in former years, yet the seed is being

sown and soon we expect to see the fruits of our labor.

Albert College Missionary Society has had a two-fold mission to perform ever since its organization. First, and more important, the developing of a strong, intelligent and lasting interest for missions in the students of Albert College, and to place before them a means by which they could develop their talents and satisfy their zeal in foreign work. Second, to do all in its power to send the Gospel of Jesus Christ into the uttermost part of the earth, and to-day the society has one representative in Africa who still holds a vital connection with the society, though self-supporting.

The first mission of the society is accomplished through four distinct efforts. First, by our regular Saturday night prayer meeting, when the students meet to earnestly prevail with God to send down this blessing upon the societies of the college, the mission work world-wide, and especially upon our own representative, Dr. Livingstone.

Second, by our regular monthly meeting in the College chapel, when the important missionary problems are prayerfully and intelligently presented to the students and general public.

Third, by a regular weekly missionary study class, when a number of the students meet to study the missionary fields and their problems, as presented in the Student Volunteer Missionary Study Course.

Fourth, by a Missionary Library, which is kept renewed with some of the best missionary books and placed at the disposal of all the students.

The efforts of the society to extend the work in foreign lands, have been largely directed through the channel of the Young People's Forward Movement for Missions in connection with the Epworth League.

Last year a joint committee from the executives of Belleville Epworth League District and Albert College Missionary Society was formed with the object of uniting the forces of the two organizations, and eventually supporting a foreign missionary.

The students interested themselves in visiting

the different leagues of Belleville district, introducing the forward movement and giving missionary addresses, thereby keeping the league actively working for missions, and strengthening the interest in the effort to support a missionary.

We expect before another missionary year has passed and gone we will be able to report that one more worker has been added to the rapidly increasing list of those who are witnessing for Jesus where Christ has not been preached.

Will the friends of Albert College Missionary Society assist the officers by their prayers and offerings, and help hasten the day when the society may have another representative in the foreign field.

Subscriptions to Albert College Missionary Society, Taken May, 1898.

W. Rothwell.....	\$5 00	D. R. Clare	\$2 00
O. G. Coleman.....	5 00	D. E. Johnstone.....	5 00
A. Shaver.....	5 00	Geo. Grey.....	2 00
A. W. Coone.....	3 00	Miss A. Hardie.....	5 00
S. J. Greene.....	2 00	Mr. Coakwell.....	1 00
J. E. Hunter.....	5 00	A. R. Maunders.....	2 00

Financial Report of Albert College Auxiliary of General Board, from January 1st to December 31st, 1898.

Dr.

Jan. 1—Cash on hand from '97.....	\$88 90
A. R. Klein.....	2 00
G. Brownlee.....	1 00
E. Val Tilton.....	1 00
W. G. Hancock.....	2 25
W. G. Hancock.....	2 75
J. E. Hunter.....	5 00
Miss A. Hardie.....	5 00
J. A. Wrinch.....	2 00
H. C. Wrinch.....	2 00
J. A. Wrinch.....	6 00
Geo. Grey.....	2 00
A. L. McCredie.....	2 00
W. P. Rogers.....	2 00
Interest.....	2 93

\$ 126 83

Cr.

Paid Life Assurance on Dr. Livingstone.....	\$ 65 20
Balance of Cash on hand, Dec. 31, '98.....	61 63

\$ 126 83

ASSETS.

Cash in hands of Dr. Sutherland.....	\$ 350 00
Unpaid Subscriptions of 3 years.....	122 00
Cash on hand.....	61 63

\$ 533 63

E. R. DOXSEE, Treasurer.

MANAGEMENT.

The Society is controlled entirely by the volunteer aid of the students and no money is

used for running expenses. The officers are elected half-yearly by the students of the College, but Rev. E. R. Doxsee, B. A., is permanent treasurer of the foreign mission fund, and all money and communications for it should be forwarded directly to him.

The officers of 1898 were :

President.....	W. Rothwell
Vice-President.....	R. Maunders
Recording-Secretary.....	C. A. Sweetnam
Corresponding-Secretary ..	W. G. Handcock
Treasurer.....	G. W. Hinds
Librarian.....	F. S. Okell

LOCAL AND ATHLETIC.

POLYMNIAN SOCIETY.

On Friday, January 21st, the Albert College Polymnian Society entertained a large audience with the following excellent programme :

Chorus—Skating Song	The Society
Reading—"Pyramus and Thisby".....	J. G. Saxe
Recitation—"Entertaining Her Big Sister's Beau".....	Miss Buell
Piano Solo—"Motto Felice".....	Miss Ostrom
Recitation—"Farmer Stebbins".....	Miss W. Johnstone
Piano Duet—"Radiense".....	Misses Johnstone and Lingham
Recitation—"The Courtin'".....	Miss Hudgins
Song—"The Miller and the Maid".....	Miss Hollingrke
Essay—"American Humorists".....	Miss Howard
Piano Solo.....	Miss Johnstone
Recitation—"A Settler's Story".....	Miss Lazier
Chorus—"A Very Bad Cold".....	The Society

In addition to the above programme, Mr. Frank Eaton, of New York City, one of Mr. Dingle's pupils, delighted the audience with several vocal selections, concluding with that old favorite, "The Holy City."

PHILONATHIAN SOCIETY.

The Philomathian Society met in the boys room, on Saturday, Feb. 4th, and elected the following officers :

Hon. President.....	Rev. C. V. Cowser
President.....	A. W. Clarke
Vice-President.....	R. G. Pritchard
Critic.....	Prof. Faull
Asst. Critic.....	O. P. Helgason
Leader of Government.....	A. R. Maunders

Leader of Opposition.....	A. C. Sweetnam
Secretary.....	C. L. Farrer
Assistant Secretary	B. D. Harns
Treasurer.....	J. R. Laycock
Chaplain.....	S. A. Kemp
Chorister.....	Prof. Doolittle

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Missionary Society of Albert College held a meeting on Saturday. The following were elected to office :

Hon. President.....	W. P. Dyer
President.....	E. W. Morgan
Vice-President.....	G. N. Grey
Rec. Secretary.....	A. C. Sweetnam
Cor. Secretary.....	S. A. Kemp
Treasurer.....	W. Roland
Librarian.....	W. H. Taylor

CHARTER DAY CONCERT.

The Charter Day concert in Massey Hall on Friday evening proved a very pleasant and entertaining event. Despite the fact that there were a number of other entertainments, a large and appreciative audience listened to a programme of unusual merit. Principal Dyer occupied the chair. Readings were given in splendid style by Misses Mather, Kenyon, Haynes, Post, Taylor, and Mr. W. J. Farley and Prof. Shepherd. Vocal solos by Miss Howard and Miss Hollinrake were much appreciated. Misses Maud Faulkner and Ethel Grills rendered piano solos in a very creditable manner. A piano duet by Misses Johnstone and Young was well received.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." Is it true that the members of the "Mintonian Club" had a walk for lack of "wheels"?

It was a forlorn looking group that, at about seven o'clock, found their way back to the college through about a foot of newly fallen snow.

Cl-re (in the dining hall)—Girls, I don't want you to think that my actions at the social the other night were premeditated.

Prof. D.—I think it is a shame the way some

of the boys at a social monopolize a girl the whole evening.

L-ye-k—Yes, I do, too. I noticed some of the boys doing that, and I felt like going over and speaking to them about it.

Manchester—Did you hear that Laycock wants to exchange his moustache for Farrer's?

Brownlee—No! Why?

Manchester—Because Farrer's is White.

Maxie likes to whistle outside because he can easily catch the air.

How is it that Farrer, who used to like Mutton, now likes (Ham)-lean?

L-y-k (catching hold of the leaf of a plant)—Did you want me to pull a Greenleaf for you, Beatty?

B-tty—No, pull a White one.

Miss W——.—How is it that M-ch-r receives so many letters?

Miss B-y—Since the Imperial penny postage regulation came in force it only costs two cents to send a letter to Manchester.

Gl-d-y—Kemp, do you belong to the College Hill society?

Ca-k-y—No, he belongs to the (Ca)hill society.

Miss W-nt-rs (at the music store)—Mr. R——, I want a new (bow). My (bow) has become crooked.

COON TABLE JOKE.

K-mp—I wonder if Kruger is fond o' rowin'?

Nor-hr-p—That's a pretty good pun.

L-ye-ck—Well, yes, considering that he said it on the Spurr of the moment.

"I'll be down in a minute."

Roth-ell—Did you notice the peculiar odor down by the post-office?

C-re—Yes. What was it?

Roth-ll—I think it must have been the (s)cent off the old postage stamp.

Can you tell me why
A hypocrite's eye
Can better descry,
Than you or I,
On how many toes
A pussy cat goes?

Answer:

A man of deceit
Can best counterfeit,
And so, I suppose,
Can best count her toes.

Farrer says that some one above him either uses his room for a gymnasium or else he takes a heavy Faull every night.

Another case of mistaken identity.
Oh, that aunt!

Kr-g-r (looking at his feet)—I don't know where you two are going, but I'm going to my dinner.

A-gl-n (to Mr. T. and Mrs. H., at the social)—Mrs. Nash just sang two solos up in the chapel. Aren't you sorry you were not up there?

Miss H—— (thinking it was a joke)—No I would rather be here.

Mr. T—— (in a whisper)—What did you say that for? The boys will all be on to it.

Chorus (from window in the college to group of little boys)—Bah! Bah!

Little Boys—Bah! Bah!

F-rr-r—Give that calf more oats.

Little Boy—Say, Simmie, that must be a butcher shop up there. I see a sheep's head hanging from the window.

FRESHETTES.

Among all the specimens who come to this town,
Stands foremost the name of Sir Abraham Brown.
From the plough tail at home, in quest of knowledge,
In January he came to Albert College;
From his carriage, his swagger and general style,
One may easily know he's from Prince Edward isle;

From his haughty, self-consequential air,
 We surmise that he owns all the land over there.
 Though he hails from the suburbs of Carrying Place,
 Such a mark of importance ever rests on his face,
 That we know he will grace, and never disgrace
 The lone lasting honor of all the brown race.
 Sir Abraham Brown, we wish you God-speed—
 A little precaution is all that you need.

Charles Minto Foster.—This charming boy hails from the flourishing little town of Trenton, where for the past few years he has been retailing candies and all kinds of sweetmeats in his father's store; but the pater, judging that Charles Minto was not sufficiently versed in the art of keeping books, sent him to Albert to become a finished book-keeper.

Charles M. is a fine looking boy of immense dimensions, but we fear he will lose some of his freshness and vivacity if he continues to keep such late hours as he has been keeping lately, and if he attends many more driving parties. Take our advice, Charles M., and do not allow yourself to become hollow-cheeked and pale, for midnight lunches and wee-sma'-hour-drives (especially when one has to walk through snow drifts half way home) are sure producers of such.

There is a little girl, with golden curls clustering around a petite face, who is all the world to Charles M., and he may be seen daily sauntering down the street in front of this fair maiden's home. Beware! Beware of the curls so fair. Women are a delusion and a snare.

In conclusion, Charles Minto is all right.

"We are brothers," said Bidwell Aristagoras and Thomas Sidmer Holgate, as they presented themselves before the rostrum of Albert, seeking admittance into the mysteries of a Royal Freshman's degree.

Their home is on a farm in the vicinity of Foxboro, and since coming to Albert they have diligently applied themselves to the study of commercial law. The former entertains the students occasionally with his exhibitions of self-defence, while the latter, though naturally quiet, is fast learning to make himself heard about the rooms. If Bid is as clever as he is

generous we shall expect him to profit by his work at Albert, and if he continues to keep a parental eye on Sidmer, he, no doubt, will be a credit to the institution.

Ebenezer Knox, who hails from the town of Trenton, comes to us with the intention of taking off the civil service exam. next fall. As a pastime, however, he spends the day in the commercial hall, spilling ink on numerous quires of foolscap, while he calls day books journals, etc.

Knox is a sailor. In the summer months he watches for burglars on the liner, Columbia.

Ebenezer is funny, but has a great fondness for flirting with the girls, even going so far as to take a young lady's gloves, and forgetting to give them back.

By the way, we must not forget to pay a tribute to the musical abilities of this young man, but would advise him not to saw that violin in pieces.

Of athletic renown is our worthy brother, Antonio Cassius Osborne, whose parental roof is situated in the thriving village of Melrose, the northern suburb of the city of Shannonville.

Antonio, having taught school for three years, is possessed of an abundance of self-confidence and "freshie" characteristics. It is indeed remarkable that with these failings, he should ever have been admitted to that sacred circle of chosen friends, better known as the "Mintonian Club."

Our brother, as we are now taught to call him, is studying for his matric. exam., which he hopes to make in nineteen hundred, and then proceed to one of our Canadian Universities with the intention of taking a special course in commercial science.

We suggest, for his benefit, that were he to cut down his livery and skating expenses, his work in the college would progress much more favorably for himself. Of course we must allow him his occasional trip to the "Lake," as he is but yet a fresh water herring, although even this is looked upon by the College students as unnecessary.

Albert College III. Defeats Education Hill.

The first exhibition of hockey that has been witnessed here this season, was given on the College rink, Saturday, Feb. 11th, when the fast Education Hill septette fell down to the Albert College III. by the score of 5-4.

The game was exciting from start to finish. A large crowd of spectators cheered on the winners to victory. The only unpleasant feature of the game was the waiting caused by the losing of the puck in the snow banks; Pringle, at point, lifting the puck on several occasions over the high board fence which surrounds the rink.

The teams lined up at the call of the fife, and play commenced by a swift combination between Dyer and Morris. Stewart was there, however, and succeeded in keeping the puck from between the pair of over shoes which served as goal posts. The game now waxed fast and furious.

With their lightning forward out of the game Albert seemed to go to pieces and their opponents scored two goals before half time was called.

The teams lined up again for the last half seemingly refreshed after their terrific struggle. Morris had to be repeatedly warned for rough play in this half. Finkle succeeded in placing the puck between the overshoes three times before the call of time, according to the score of Dr. Fry and Thos Nutbrown, who acted as goal umpires, but Finkle is positive that he scored five times. The matter should be investigated. Education Hill added two more to their score and the game stood 4-4.

The teams were given ten minutes more play by the referee.

When play commenced again Dyer and Morris executed a fine rush. The former scored in one minute and the game was over.

M. Bogart made a strict and impartial referee, although members of the Education Hill team claim that he allowed the puck to be faced off twice in front of their goal.

There is some talk of Education Hill entering a protest against Peter Finkle on the ground that he is a professional.

Morris, who became acquainted with the fine

points of the game at his home in Jamaica, played a splendid game. He showed a slight disposition to repose on the ice whenever the puck came near him, but this was due no doubt to the fact that the ice was very slippery.

Luscombe forgot his skates, but the way he stopped shots of the fast Education Hill forwards was wonderful to behold.

The following are the players and their positions:

EDUCATION HILL.		ALBERT III.	
C. Stewart.....	Goal.....	R. Luscombe	
P. Davis.....	Point.....	H. Pringle	
W. Casey.....	Cover Point.....	H. Frost	
E. Sprague.....	Forwards	A. Finkle	
B. Cane.....		J. Dyer	
P. Patterson.....		C. Morris	
R. Stewart.....		W. McCreary	

On Saturday, January 28th, the Albert College Juniors defeated the Boys Brigade of St. Andrew's Church in a hotly contested game of hockey, on the covered rink, by a score of 8 to 4.

The following Saturday the Boys Brigade reversed the score by securing 7 goals to Juniors 1.

Another match will be played in the near future, when the best men of each team will line up to struggle for the supremacy.

The Boys Brigade and Albert Juniors lined up Saturday, Feb. 18th, for the third time this season.

A very exciting match was witnessed by the spectators, ending in favor of Albert by a score of 2 to 1.

Eakins at cover point and Burrows forward played the best game for Albert, while Ault and Lattimer shone for the Brigade.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestry, is like a piano—the only good belonging to him is underground.

Time is like money; the less we have of it to spare, the further we make it go.

Trains for heaven have no baggage cars.

PERSONALS.

Miss Wilson, of Cannifton, spent Charter Day with us.

Mr. W. Hancock has been called home on account of the illness of his father.

Miss Hattie Howard visited us last week, and attended the concert Friday evening.

Messrs. Stephenson Wrinch, and Emberson, of Toronto, made us a call some time ago.

We report with pleasure that Mr. Kennedy is improving. His mother is still with him.

Misses Winter and Hollinrake visited at Mr. Levi Massey's over Sunday, a fortnight ago.

Miss Ada Ward, of Frankford, took tea with us one evening last week. We are always pleased that our old students do not forget us.

We offer sympathy to Miss Annie Pettit, of Trenton, who has been called to mourn the death of her mother.

Mrs. Bird, a returned missionary from Africa, addressed our Mission Band, Sunday Feb. 12th. It was very interesting and profitable to all.

Mr. Coakwell, a student of last year, preached his trial sermon at West Belleville Church, Feb. 5th, and spent a few days with us at the College.

On Charter Day the girls made their annual visit to the Deaf and Dumb Institution. They were much pleased with all they saw. After being shown through the class and work-rooms, they were treated to refreshments in the reception room.

During the past month we were visited by Miss Ross, travelling secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement. At the Sunday morning meeting in the Chapel, she delivered an address to the students, who felt inspired to a nobler service for the Master.

Miss Emma Connolly, who in 1894 won at Albert College the gold medal in elocution, was married on Jan. 11th, at her father's residence in Caintown, to Mr. R. Benson Towriss, of Temperance Lake. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. S. Reynolds, of Mallorytown. We wish them a long and happy married life.

EXCHANGE.

We have received a copy of a periodical entitled "The Evangel." It is issued monthly by the International Committee of Young Women's Christian Association. It is a bright paper of practical ideas, breadth of view and spiritual uplift.

We also welcome among our exchanges "The Young Women's Gazette," published monthly by the Young Women's Christian Association of Canada. Its pages are filled with inspiring and helpful thoughts. We copy the following from it: "It is thus each year of life comes to us—for each day a clean white page; and we are artists whose duty it is to put something beautiful on the pages one by one; or we are historians and must give to the page some record of work or duty or victory to enshrine or carry away. An element of weakness in much of our restoring is that we try to grasp too much of life at one time. We think of it as a whole instead of taking the days one by one. Life is a mosaic, and each tiny piece must be cut and set with skill.

"I think not of to-morrow,
Its trials or its task;
But still with childish spirit
For present mercies ask.
With each returning morning,
I cast old things away;
Life's journey lies before me—
My prayer is for to-day."

The Canadian Mute contains an interesting article on the Ontario Institution for the Blind, in Brantford. It describes the methods of class instruction, and work of the Institution in general, and also shows several engravings of the buildings and class rooms. The institution was erected in 1872 and is entirely supported by the Province.

We quote the following article on "Cheerfulness," from the "Salve Regina":

"When Milton penned L'Allegro he had called to his side 'jest and youthful jollity.' He knew by experience that their influence was

contagious — that 'guipes and cranks and wreathed smiles' shortened time and softened labor.

"A cheerful 'good morning,' a bright smile, a question expressive of interest in one's daily tasks has a wonderful effect. The French are noted for their attentions to the 'little courtesies' which are the foundation of happiness, of harmony and of cheerfulness.

"From the practice of these spring gaiety, the offspring of content! To acquire them demands no brilliancy of intellect, no strenuous effort—courtesy—kind heartedness and patience with others will accomplish all they purpose to achieve.

"To please is the real source of pleasure in social intercourse and this is not dependent on wealth or position, but on Christian courtesy and the sweetness of charity."

WORDS.

Eternity's the longest word,

The shortest is now,

Time is the quickest word,

Moulding the brow.

Hope is the brightest word,

Love is the best,

Trust is the truest word

Linking the rest.

Hate is the coldest word,

Longest to live,

Penance the humblest,

The grandest, forgive.

Fame is the burning word,

Sparkling with tears,

Wealth, praise and power, bring

Sorrows of years.

Life is the frailest word,

Fleeting, though glad,

Death is the surest word,

Gloomy and sad.

Friend is a faithful word,

Cherished for age,

Death brings the surest word,

The saddest—Good Bye!

—Ex.

Shouted Back.—An immaculate dude from the Scottish metropolis once took two young

lady friends to a wood during their holiday sojourn in the country to hear "the echo," which, as he informed them, was really wondrous. When they reached the side of the wood the young man shouted at the top of his voice: "Hey, what are you doing there?" On the other side of a wall near by a man stood up and shouted back in an equally loud and somewhat angry voice: "I'm hoein' 'taties, ye daft idiot!"—Ex.

A Trait Common to Us All.

The doctrine of the tendency of mankind to develop the like fancies and ideas at the like stage of intellectual infancy was mentioned by Mr. E. W. Brabrook in his presidential address before the Anthropological Section of the British Association, as a generalization for which we are fast accumulating material in folklore. It is akin to the generalization that individual savage races present in their intellectual development a marked analogy to the condition of the earlier races of mankind. The fancies and ideas of the child resemble closely the fancies and ideas of the savage and the fancies and ideas of primitive man. Mrs. Gomme has found that a great number of children's games consist of dramatic representations of marriage by capture and marriage by purchase, and that the idea of exogamy is distinctly embodied in them. There can be little doubt that they go back to a high antiquity, and there is much probability that they are founded upon customs actually existing, or just passing away, at the time they were first played. Upon the same principle, if we view children's stories in their wealth of details, we shall deem it impossible that they could have been disseminated over the world otherwise than by actual contact of the several peoples with each other. But if we view them in their simplicity of idea, we shall be more apt to think that the mind of man naturally produces the same results under like circumstances, and that it is not necessary to postulate any communication between the people to account for their identity. It does not surprise us that the same complicated physical operations should be performed by far-distant peoples without any communication with each other; why should it be surprising that mental operations, not nearly so complex, should be produced in the same order by different peoples without any such communication?

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